THE FACTIONS BENT ON WAR. |

A FAILURE TO AGREE UPON A PLAN OF HARMONIOUS ACTION.

The Half Breeds : efuse to Accede to the Demands of the Stalwarts-Scenes in the Holls of the Fifth Avenue Hotel-The Prospects
-A Very Lively Convention Anticipated.

The Hard Reveals of the Land Assessed in the December of the Section of the Secti

way. Collector Robertson strongly favored a conciliatory course, and said that the interests of the entire party should be paramount to the desire of individual members of the party. He was willing to make any reasonable concession that did not involve a surrender of principle. Senator Woodin also spoke in a similar strain. He thought there was no reason why harmony should not prevail.

The outcome of the talk was that a committee of ince was appointed to confer with a like committee of Stalwarts, and see what approach could be made toward an understanding.

The Stalwarts had been looking for overtures from the Half Breeds, and had been doing little work during the day. The leaders assembled in Mr. Platt's room and agreed to meet the Half Breeds consisted of Senator Warner Mitler, Collector Robertson, and Congressman Frank Hiscock. Mr. Chauncey M. Depew also took part in the subsequent conference with the Stalwarts was composed of ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt. John E. Smyth, and Gen. George H. Sharpe. The two committees proceeded to business after a brief preliminary talk. There had been a sort of Informal understanding before the conference committees were appointed that the Half Breeds should have the permanent Chairman of the Convention, and that the Stalwarts should have the permanent Chairman of the Convention, and that the Stalwarts should have the permanent Chairman of the Convention, and that the Stalwarts should have the permanent Chairman of the Convention to order if Mr. Minier were insisted upon. The Stalwarts should have the permanent Chairman of the Convention to order if Mr. Minier were insisted upon. The Stalwarts then said they would accept Mr. Hiscock for temporary Chairman, Mr. Platt promotily said that he would not the regularly elected delegates to the Convention. The spit finally came on the Committee on Creations, the committee met was reached on other points. The spit finally came on the Committee on Creations, the committee and the Half Breeds wanted nine for themselves. The discussion ov spective factions, but both sides were unyielding. The conferences ran on late into the night, but neither side would yield. The Half Breeds, feeling sure of a majority in the Convention, were distored to stop the negotiations. Theodore M. Pomeroy, Senator Woodin, and others who and been in a conciliatory mood, were firm in opposing any proposition to give way. It was midnight when the two committees separated for the last time. The Half Breeds had then given notice that they would insist upon running Warner Miller for temporary Charman, and had no further peace offerings to make.

Shortly after midnight ex-Marshai Payn came out of Mr. Platt's room, "What is the outlook for peace and harmony?" he was asked.

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for peace and harmony?" he was asked. is war," he said. ator Woodin, the Half Breed leader, was Senator Woodin, the Half Breed leader, was asked the same question as he stood on the curb whiting for a car. "It means fight," said he. As to the result of to-day's battle the factions were at wide variance. The Half Breed leaders said that they would sweep everything before them, and that even a hostile Committee on tredentials could not count out enough of their men to make a Stalwart majority. Some of the Siniwarts thought they could get control of the Convention by putting in Stalwarts wherever there was a contest. They expect at least, to profit by the disagreement, and to secure a good representation in the new State Committee. The State Committee meets at 9 o'clock this morning, and the Stalwart majority will then elect a temporary Chairman.

As the Half Breeds have a majority in the Convention, they will probably elect Chauncey M. Denew permanent Chairman.

In the evening gas lights danced in glass shades along the grand corridor, and smoke from a thousand digars rolled beneath the freshoosi ceiling. Nearly all the orominent Republicans in the State were there in eldying groups taking, leaghing, and drink-

from a thousand digars rolled beneath the fresooed ceiling. Nearly all the prominent Republican politicians in the State were there in
eddying groups taiking, laughing, and drinking. Everybody, whether a Staiwart or Half
Breed, seemed to be a hale fellow well met.
Country delegates apparently had no fear of
pocketbook droppers, and city delegates made
no effort to play a bance game. Senator
wagner was conspicuous in a Derby hat. He
invariably kept his glasses over his nese,
as though looking for a genuine anti-monopolist. Congressman George West meandered
among the delegates with a broad-brimmed
beaver and a white waistoat, looking like a
stranded Quaker. Senator Loomis, better
known as the great American hand-shaker,
seemed omnipresent. Ham Ward, with polished beaver and close-buttoned broadcloth
coat, was unusually courteous to everybody. ished beaver and close-buttoned broadcloth cost, was unusually courteous to everybody. Senator Madden, although a Republican, exhibited all the symptoms of an old-time Jersey Democrat. Judge Fitch of the great wrought-from corrugated tubular ocean plor paraded the corridor beneath a soft white hat, a picture of placing political morality. Gen. Gurtis towerest above the throng like Golliath of Gath. Ex-Gov. Hayes of Onlo and Cari

Schurz appeared for a moment in the reading room, and then disappeared. Albert Daggett of the step-laidler brigade was everywhere, explaining why his name was scratched from the tieket. Pat Cullinan, the Stalwart Ainx from Oswego, was roaring near the clerk's desk, Hamilton Harris moved through the groups with a Spinola collar and the stub of a clear in his mouth, Wearing a Shad-relied coat he might certainly have been mistaken for Hannibul Hamilin.

AN INTERRUPTED WEDDING.

MISS BURINS AFFLANCED AND HER FATHER ARRESTED.

County and urging him for the place. Mr. Russell is County Judge of St. Lawrence, and is one of the most popular as well as best known of the public men of that part of the Stats. His friends are found in equal numbers among both Conkling and anti-Conkling men. Both factions speak of him as the strongest Republican in Northern New York. His father was the law partner of Silas Wright, and he has been in political life more or less since he sat in the Constitutional Convention in 1867, of which he was one of the youngest members, being then only 27 years old. As District Attorney and as the isw partner of the Hon. W. H. Sawyer before the latter's elevation to the bench, Mr. Russell attracted much favorable attention. It was said by his friends yesterday would not be displeased were Judge Russell made the nominee, while the anti-Conkling delegates of northern New York are for him to a man. It is urged in his favorable attention of the State; and that the request is all the more worthy of attention since Judge Russell is the unanimous choice of the delegates of his region.

THE READJUSTERS DEFENDED.

Senator Mahone on the Issues of the Virginia Campaign.

Senator William Mahone of Virginia addressed the members of the Union League Club last evening, in the theatre of their new club house, upon "The Issues of the Campaign in Virginia in 1881."

Gen. Mahone's speech was a defence of the Beadjuster party. He held that after deducting one-third the debt as West Virginia's share and making other allowances, the debt for which Virginia is bound to provide is about \$20,000,000, An examination of the resources of Virginia shows that she can pay no more than three per cent, per angum of interest upon this indebtedness. In 1861 the taxable reality in Virginia was assessed at 2750,000,000; now it is less than half of that amount. The rate of taxation is 35 per cent, burder there than in any other State of the Union, yet the annual income is barely sufficient, with honost and serurulous management, it surject the Government and pay three percent, upon the debt, Underthe administration of the gentlemen who ruled Virginia's affairs for eight years there was an accumulation of \$5,000,000 of unraid interest, though they began with a balance of over \$1,000,000 in the treasury; about \$1,500,000 of the school fund was diverted from its proper use; the public credit immuished, and capital was deterred from investing in the State. The Readjuster party saw that the moment had come for heroic treatment, and they set about administering it in by no means homoopathic doses. Gen, Mahono closed by a sketch of the in provenient which he said had been effected in the condition of Virginia by the party. shows that she can pay no more than three per

PUTNAM COUNTY'S HALF BREEDS.

Their Victory Yesterday-Assemblyman Everett's Renomination.

In the Putnam County Republican Convention yesterisy, at Carmol resolutions were passed without dissent approving of the course of Assemblyman S. H. exercit in the election of Senators to fill the vacancies made by "the unjustifiable and treacherous abandonmen of their party" by Mesara Conkling and Platt John & Enand Ambrose H. Byder were elected delegates to the State Convention, under instructions to vote with 'the Gar-

and Ambrase H. Byder were elected delegates to the State Convention, under instructions to vote with the Garled Repolicans."

George McCabe wanted the nomination to the Assembly but he kad to face the opposition of Hamilton Fish. Jr. Mr. Everett had kept in the background, and it was understood that he would not accept a renomination. He was not present in the Convention. A motion to adjourn for three weeks, made by a friend of Mr. McCabe brought on the battle. Mr. Fish scrang to his keet and demanded to have the mystery of the motion explained. The motion was lest by a vote of 26 to 18, and then it was developed that McCabe was not to be a candidate at all. The nominee of that wing of the party was Robert A. Livington of Phillipstown, a voung lawyer of this city. Mr. Fish was noninsted next, but he peremotarily declined, and then J. G. Miller of Carmel nominated Mr. Everett, with the assurance that he would undoubledly accept if the Convention asked him to do at. Mr. Fish seconded the nomination, and the Livingston McCabe aircraft was crushed under a vote of 35 to 9. Mr. Everett's renomination was to not made unanimous. He was afterward sent for, and he made a brief address.

James a. Foshay was nominated for School Commissioner, Edward C. Weeks for Consty Cherk, and Martin V. B. Stevens for Councer Hamilton Fish Jr., was made Chairman of the Councy Committee. Mr. Livingston promised to support the outre ticket.

Becision on the Surrogate Question.

KINGSTON, Oct. 4.—Judge Westbrook has just written an opinion holding that there is no Surrogate to be elected at the coming election in the city and county of New York, and decrying the application for a mandamus against the Secretary of State.

-His Wedding Bay Selected for a Coarge of Crime-The Complaint Blambacd,

MASSACRE IN TUNIS.

French and British Subjects Murdered-A Kallway Station Burned.

Paris, Oct. 4 .- Gen. Farre, Minister of War, has received telegrams confirming the report of the burning of the railway station at Wadzergha and the massacring of a number of employees, including several British subjeets, by the insurgents in Tunis. The French troops afterward repaired the railway, which had been toru up.

The reports in regard to the position of Ali

been routed, and has lost no men. Gen. Logerot has sent several battalions to enable him to resume the offensive. All preparations for the advance on Kairwan have been completed, and the measures decided upon will be in full execution by the 12th inst. A temporary railway will be inid from Susa to Kairwan.

Details of the Wadzersha massacre show that the Arabs heaped up 300 sleepers, upon which they cast grease, tow, and oil, and fluing the victims into the burning mass alive.

Tunis, Oct. 4.—The altack on the railway station was made by the Arabs who recently attacked Ali Boy. Wadzersha is the sixth station on the French railway, sixty miles from Tunis. The Arabs three whe rails into the river. The station master, an ex-Lieutenant in the French army and a Chevalier of the Lecton of Honor, was burned alive, and ten employees, mostly Mailese and Italians, were massacred. The massacre was undoubtedly caused by the wholesale destruction of olive forests, villages, and vineyards which field. Salatier considered necessary around Zaghouan. The Tebessa column of French troops have already entered the Regency and captured finish after a severe battle with the Djerid Arabs. All Bey has sent a messenger stating that he is not able to hold out any longer, and demanding a French escort to effect his retreat. It is rumored that his position is critical, mutiny having broken out in his camp. resume the offensive. All preparations for the

Democratic Primaries la Broofige.

The two factions into which the Democratic party of Kings County is divided had primary elections last evening in the various wards and county towns. The McLaughin Democrats at their primarics selected dele-gates to the Assembly district conventions, which will chaose the delegates to the State Convention. The Jofferson Hall between the city, country, Senatorial, and Assembly conventions. The result of the McLaughlin primarie: indicates that Mr. McLaughlin primaries away over the tellowers is as powerful as ever. Among the delegates selected at the Jefferson Hall primaries ever Gen Socium, William Marishall, W. C. De Wit, Supervisor Laner, and Samuel D. Morria.

The Jeffury u Hall widge of the party will hold its city convention be merrow and nominate a candidate for Mayor. The McLaughlin leannerate and the Republicana will not make their nominations for two weeks. nouse the delegates to the State Convention. The Joffer

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.-It is very generally Patricular that Vanderbilt holds enough Reading Railroad stock to absolutely insure the election of the Gowen ticket, even should the McCalmont party succeed in having their large amount of convertible loan all made over late the shares of the company.

THE DEATH OF MARY CRAIG. Once Known as the Largest Woman in the

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1881.

A despatch from Indianapolis yesterday announced the death of Mrs. Mary Craig, ones known as the largest woman in the United States. She died on Monday evening at her home in Danville, Ind., of dropsy of the heart, The despatch gave her weight as 800 pounds, and her height six feet, and says that she was the wife of the largest man in the United States. It requires the efforts of six men to move the body, and a casket is being specially made to receive the remains.

The news of the woman's death was received with and interest in Bunnell's Museum, where there are some of her old associates. Prof. Hutchins, the lightning calculator, could not call her to mind at first, as her name was differmajor Delahaye, madame's husband, died five years before, leaving his young wife an income by which, with economy, she was able to provide for her support. After she had known Fernand for soveral weeks an arrangement was made by which Fernand was to board with Mme. Delahaye, who was to wait for her pay until he should attain his majority in the coming December, when he would come into a legacy of 4,000 francs. In August the two went to the law office of Coudert Brothers, where a draft for 2,000 francs. Was made by Fernand in madame's favor. The draft was made payable at the date of Fernand's majority, and was deposited with he lawyers. The draft anticipated debts that he had not yet contracted, the amount specified covering much should happen to Fernand in the intertim.

While living at Mme. Delahaye's house, sateguard for Mme, Delahaye's house, sateguard for Mme, Delahaye's house, serious majority, and was deposited with M. Henri Burin, a well-to-do ma-hinist, who resided at 31's Carmine street. He visited M. Burin as his home, and was introduced to his daughter Anele, a pretty brunette who had just reached her seventeanth year. An attachment sprung up botween them, and Fernand proposed marriage. He was accepted by M. Burin as his daughter's suitor. When the news of the engagement reached the ears of Mme, Delahaye, she appraently seemed satisfied. She raised no objection when Fernand expressed his intention of taking up his residence in the hoad one of his future father-in-law. After he had gone to or e ent when she exhibited in Barnum's old Museum. A statement in the despatch that she

lection for them. After that I guess she got out of the show business and went back to Indiana to live. It has been ton or eleven years since she was in New York. I guess she was about 45 years oil."

Speaking of the claim that Mrs. Craig was the largest woman in the country. Mr. Starr of Bunnell's Museum said: "Mrs. Annie Battersby of Frankfort, Pa. is doubtless the largest woman. She weighs nearly 600 pounds, and is about six feet tall. She came from Fortland. Her maiden name was Perkins. She married all lving skeletion named John Battersby. He was at all man, with a large bony frame, but he weighed only sixty pounds. He had a long beard and whiskers, and had no use of his lower limbs. It looked very funny to see her pick him up and carry him around in her arms like an infant. At length Battersby began to pick up, until the fattened out of the living skeleton line of business. Mrs. Battersby is about 40 years of aga. Ada Brigges, now in Europe with the midgels, weighs 520 pounds, and is 5 feet tail. Mary Cannon, who is with a travelling show, is bearded as well as fat. She weighs 450 pounds, and is 5 feet to inches tail. The claim that Mrs. Craig was the largest woman in the country cannot be substantiated: but she certainly was a very large woman."

ROBBING A SAVINGS BANK.

A Brooklyn Clerk who Took Advantage of the Illiteracy of Poor Women.

William H. Wilson of 80 Cedar street, Brookign, who for four years has been a cierk in the Bushwick Savings Bank, at 466 Grand street, Brooklyn, was before Justice Kiehl yeaterday on a charge preferred by Joseph Liebmann. President of the bank, that he had embezzied \$3,905. Wilson is 42 years old, and was so salate in manner and apparently so stendy in his habits, that he was fully trusted by the trustees. Recently the suspicions of the bank's officers were aroused, and they began an examination, which resulted in the discovery that up to Sept, 3 of the present year Wilson had appropriated the amount named to his own use. After he was arrested on Monday night he transferred to the bank a house and two lots, worth about one-half of the amount missing. Wilson received a salary of only \$500 from the bank and out of this he was convenient to the land of the salary of the sa thyst rime."

M. Burin broke from his captor and satragele ensued. Detective Diks says that a number of men stacked him, and naving no club, he drow his revolver to defend himself. Leson Bijottes, one of the wedding guess, seized him by the wrist, and in a twinkling had wreted the weapon from his band. Policeman Kelly draw his club, but before he could use it M. Burin had taken it from him. The boy ran to the Charles street station, and more policemen were sent to the blace. Fernand. Burin, and Bijottes were taken to the Jefferson Market Police. Court, where the whole wedding party followed. There Mme. Delahare appeared against Fernand and M. Burin, treferring charges of grand larceny. Justice Otterbourg thoroughly investigated the case. The testimony was given in French, none of these interested being able to speak English. At the and the Justice said:

"I do not desire to pry into the existing relations between the parties to this case. It seems to meet that Mme. Delahaye is protected by the and the Burin and Bijottes 10 each for disorderly conduct in resisting the officers of the law."

The fines were promptly paid, and the wedding party hurriedly left the court and took an elevated train, hoping to reach the Mayor's office in time to have the wedding corresony wept butterly at the decision of the Justice. She said that by some means Fernand had represented that he had come of age, and had received his longacy of 4,000 france, and that the draft he had given her was worthless.

MASSAURE IN TUNIS.

With adout of this he was compelled to support with an endersol fined out of this back and out of this head and two children, This siender in the wedden the form in the laws described by the draft he had come of age, and had received his form of the back and they made the wedden the form of the back and they discovered that the had come of age, and that received his longacy of 4,000 france, and that the draft he had come of age, and had received his longacy of 4,000 france, and that the draft he had come of age, an

Ex-Gov. Franklin J. Moses of South Carolina was yesterday taken before Justice Otterbourg, in the Jefferson Market Police Court. where Major William E. Hall preferred against him a charge of obtaining money by false pretences. Major Hall told the Justice that on June 14 Moses had called upon him and said that the wife of Plin White was living at 130 East 128th street, where his (Moses's) mother kept a barding house. "He told me," contin-ued the Major, "that she had valuable barrage and wore expensive diamonds, and that if I desired to recover the money out of which Pin White had swindled me I ould do so by agreeing to the so by agreeing to his plans, e was a lawyer, and that if I would pay him 125 he would get a search warran from Justice Morgan and obtain possession of this property. I sent a carriage for Mr. Mathy Bey are declared to be exaggerated. He has not Lane of 94 Fourth avenue. W G. Lane of 94 Fourth avenue. We both ques-tioned the prisoner, who told us that his name was Hassens. I floady give nim \$10. Mr. Lane called that night at 139 East 128th 8 reet, and found that the whole affair was a fraud." The accused waived examination, and was commit-ted for trial in default of \$1,000 ball. Detectives Rusand and Haley who have the case in charge, say that four weeks ago Moses called upon a Dr. Rutherman, who resides on Fifth avenue, represented that he was the son of a Dr. Siein of Augusta, Ga., and obtained a cheek for \$32. check for \$32.

In 1878 Moses was arrested on a charge of forgery preferred by C. C. Bowen, Sheriff of Charleston, S. C. The case nover came to trial.

The Enstern Field Trinis. The nominations for the third meeting of the fastern Field Fricis Club, to begin on Thanksgiving Day t Hob n's Island, have just closed. They authumbe done of the two previous years combined, and comprise many of the best hunting dogs not only in the East, but many of the best hunting depth at only in the East, but in the West and South. For the Eastern Dorby Stakes, open to all pupples of proper say, there are twenty even entries. In the All-April Stakes, open to all eathers and patters, upward of forty are down for trial including the fam us lizzle Lee Nanda, F uses Hall Chalcaller, Count Noble, Jennis, tirouse Pale, Match, Bairy Layer ack, Glein, Dashing Monarch, Emperor Fred, Croxicth, Lee, Vanne, and Lincoln.

Among the owners are Drs. S. Fleet Speir, H. A. Rosen-that, and H. F. Aten Messes, J. O. Benner, R. C. Cornell, A. E. Geddetroy, J. D. T. Lincolnor, J. C. Higgins, J. G. Hickseiter, J. H. (coulted, W. A. Backingham, S. D. Einey, H. E. Hamiton, S. E. Hammond, G. T. Leach, H. Hall, and a hundred otners.

The International Cricket Match.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4 .- In the international createrent a today the Philadelphians scored 47 only in their second innings, making their total score for the two innings 174. Shaw's Buglish team having made 277 in their first inning, win the match in one inning, with 104 runs to space.

Alexander Stewart Against Judge Hillton. RUTLAND, Oct. 4 .- The United States Circuit and District Courts opened here this afternoon Judge Wheeler presiding. The first case called was that of Alexander Blowart against Henry Bitton, but at the request of L. Chittenden of the plaintiff scounses the trial was postnoned until to morrow marring. The suit is brought to recover \$100,000 from the late A. I. Stewart's estate, the plaintiff claiming to be an heir at law.

American Star Soft Capsules.

CHICAGO'S BIG CORN DEAL.

ALMOST A STAMPEDE AND PANIC AMONG THE BULLS.

The Action of the Board to Fixing a Marginal

Sympathy for a supposed Crippled Operator CHICAGO, Oct. 4 .- The action of the directors of the Board of Trade in establishing the marginal basis for November corn at 62 cents. carried consternation into the ranks of the bulls to-day, and came near creating a stampede and panic on 'Change. The move was sudden and unexpected, and was in the nature of an official announcement that the ruling price of corn was about 17 cents too high in Chicago. It was also looked upon as a notice served on the bulls of an intention to break the market, for the ostensible purpose of relieving the blockade which they have been threatening to inaugurate, and lifting a pressure which might do great damage to the legitimate grain trade of the city. Members of the buil clique did not regard it in that light, however, and they jumped to the conclusion that they had been sold out for the benefit of the rival short clique. It did not take them long to make up their minds who to blame, for early in the day it was announced that John B. Lyon & Co. had refused to put up margins beyond 75 cents. For years Mr. Lyon has been the largest operator years Mr. Lyon has been the largest operator in grain on the Board, doing a larger speculative business and handling more property than any half dezen firms in the city. He was a bull on corn up to 63 cents, at which toint he shifted. For the past two weeks he has been confessedly the leader of the bear faction, and the news of his suspension at such a moment created considerable alarm. Many of the bulls expressed their rage and disamountment in words more forcible than element, some of them declaring that the action of the Board of Trade Directors was a trick to help Lyon out of his troubles, and that they had entered into a conspiracy to control prices. Mr. Lyon te-day received the following telegram from Rufus Hatch:

New YORK, Oct. 5.

John R. Lyon, Chicago:
Well, John, I understand that you are busted. I sent you a despatch this morning to remit me my balance. Keep it sith! I need it works than I do to-day. My memory is as good as an eleptant's. Do you remember the time I borrowed a hundred dollars of you on my wards, and you loaned me the hundred dollars without the watch to come to New York! You have been praying for a short crop of corn for five years, and I smissirry you have made no money out of it, now it has come.

Reves Haren.

The market opened panicky. Lyon was supposed to be short of earn anywhere from five million to ten million bushels. Under ordinary circumstances the scramble for earn to cover trades would have caused a sharp advance, but the sixty-two-cent rule had become an important factor, and from the outset the course of the market was downward. October corn, which closed fast night at 75%, sarred on the down track in earnest at about 11 o'clock, and before noon it had gone down to 69% cents. As the day wore on, the impression became gencorn, which closed inst hight at 75°s, started on the down track in earnest at about 11 o'clock, and before noon it had gone down to 60% cents. As the day wore on, the impression became general that Lyon & Co. had not failed enough to hurt, and that the suspension was merely a device to depress the market. In conversation with a reporter Mr. Lyon admitted he had lost \$300,000. As he is individually rated at \$1.500,000 it will be seen that the suspension is not one that should cause any special uneasiness. A dealer, in talking about the suspension said: "I guess Lyon cannot be very much pressed for money or he would have called on me for that \$20,000 I borrowed of him a few weeks ago." "This whole business," said another, "is a trick of Lyon's to break the market." It will surprise no one here if Lyon comes out of the deal with large profits after all. J. B. Hobbs & Co. were called upon for margins to-day, but they put up every time and never finched.

The present corn deal is of unexampled magnitude. Almost every inch of storage room in the city is taken, and still corn is coming by the hundred thousand bushels. There are at this time thirty canal boats loaded with corn, and the corn-filled freight cars encumber every line of rairond way beyond the city limits. The blockade has become so great that the Board of Traise will make an effort tomorrow to provide storage. One of the propositions to be considered is that of a number of capitalists who offer to expend \$1,000,000 in the construction of temporary bins. If suitable storage room can be had, it is believed that before the end of the month there will be thirty million bushels of corn in this city. Undersuch circumstances the corner will prove one of the most disastrous ever attempted, and if its backers escape with losses of less than millions they may consider themselves fortunate. Wall street is now known to be at the bottom of the deal.

GUITEAU INDICTED.

To be Taken from the Jall to Court

Plead-His Connect Arrives. WASHINGTON Oct. 4.- The Grand Jury concluded their investigation into the murder of President Garfield to-day. At about I o'clock P. M. they took a recess, and the foreman, Mr. Churchman, went to the omes of the District Attorney and placed in Col. Cock-hill's hands a presentment against Charles J. Guiteau "Los the murder of James A. tiardell. President of the United States, by wounding him with a buildt fired room a pissol in the hands of Charles J. Guiteau at the Hain-more and Potomas Dapot on or about the 2d day of July. A D 1881. The Instrict Attorney says that Guiteau will be taken from the Jail to the court in the van in which all prisonoffice of the District Attorney and placed in Col. Cork Guiteau.
It is understood that ex Judge Curtis of New York has offered his services to the detence, and that Mr. Scoville will go to New York to merrow, or as soon as Guiteau is arranged, to consult with him.

Justice Edward W. Sendder opened the Mon mouth County Court at Freehold yeare day. He told the Grand Jury that since Attorney-General Stockton had been assured by the histrict Attorney for the District of Columbia that he has no doubt that the law in Washing-ton will be adoquate to meet the case of the President's assured, it would not be advisable or necessary for their to consider the case at present.

The Flevated Batiway Littgation.

KINGSTON, Oct. 4.—The supplemental petition of the New York Enevated Ranway Company, asking the return of its property now in the hands of the receivers the Manhattan Company, will be submitted on printe-ciels to Judge Westler - k on Friday. As some time ha of the Manhattan Company, will be submitted on printed briefs to distay Westlers k on Friday. As some time has charled since the brainer of the original angloss before all the Westlerack, on which he has not vet rendered a occasion, he lookay authorized the correspondent of Tax Sex t say that all of the papers are not yet in each that this alone has been the reason for the delay. The proceedings on Friday will be in only supplementary, and moderation will be rendered until all the papers in both motions have been bauded in.

The ounty Democracy Primaries. The primary elections of the New York County Democracy were held last evening in the several elec-tion districts in this city. The returns received at the

headquarters of the organization showed that about 2012 so votes were point in the 678 districts. Delegates were elected to the 25 w York County Democrate's County Contested to the 25 w York County Democrate's County Contested and Assembly District Conventings which are in choice the organization's delegates to the between the conventions.

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 4.-To-day Bud McNeal and Nation Friens of Wilkes County went to a still house, and, after taking two gallons of whiskey, left and made a resention to kill the first man they hest, no most by who he was. The unfortunate man was Mr. Johannes Waker, a well known torace. As he was reting down the coal the two men knowled him from his horse and marrieved him. They still they do it it just for the tail of their thing. Both are under a reest

Butted to Beath by a Bam.

MONTICELLO, Oct. 4.-The five-year-old dangater of George Baile of Briscoe was sent on an original, a few days are, and did not return. She was afterward togother had also prompted with a brisch was after a standard ever ther prostrate form. A severe contribution on the back of her head showed that she had been bortted to death by the ram.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Secretary Blains started from Augusta, Me., yesterday moroung or Washington.

The tearned hove have returned to Williams College, but Harvi va hot well enough to resume his studies at once.

The Lenton Sporteres announces that Foxball oils be My Keene's only representative in the race for the Ce-Second Assaulant Postmaster General Elmer reports a net reduction in the cost of Siar route and steamboat mail service during September amounting to Sci. 473. John Semers, convicted of the marder of Win, Mussen, a Atlantic City, N. J., in July last, has been sentenced to a banard on Friday, Nov. 25, between the hours of 10 M. and 2P. M. Henry F. Durant of Bioston, formerly law partner of green thouse, and of the years the tennifer and matter the Wolfelier (Mass Cholese, died on Monday might of right alleress, aged of years. Heratio 5 Julianon, one of the Assessors of Williston, L. and Cheero G. Fech. J. G. Welher, and Nobe Love, assessors of three-bury, Vt. have been indicated for per-ray for familiaent violations of the tax law. All are reminent and wealthy citizens.

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Ex Sinte Schalor George it Rowland of Rowland Station, Piles County, Pa. was arrested years rand and taken to Philadelphia on the charge of exterting discal has in the collection of a paramet. The complainant is Maria Flaramore, were 60 years of are, of Milville Station, Pake County. The prisoner was arrigated for a hearing, but in the absence of witnesses was held in \$1,000 ball for litriciar action to deep

RECONSTRUCTING THE ADMINISTRA-TION.

Why Mr. Blaine will Not be Secretary of

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- The attempt to com-Price Breaking the Market-Uncle Pulnate bine Messrs, Blaine and Conkling in the Cabinet of President Arthur has fallen to the ground. Mr. Blaine positively refuses to remain. He would not be unwilling to serve with Mr. Conkling; but he will not do anything which will bring him into any sort of alliance with Grant.

> No persuasion can change him as to this. It is a fact that when Gen. Garfield was believed to be recovering, Mr. Blaine went to a prominent gentleman, who is friendly with both parties, and told him that, if Mr. Conkling desired it, he should be appointed within fifteen minutes to the vacancy in the United States Supreme Court. "You see," said Mr. Blaine, "that I have nothing against Conkling; but I am not going to make him any proposition and run the risk of his refusing."

> Nothing will now be done in these important matters without Mr. Conkling being consulted. I am by no means sure that he will be appointed Secretary of the Treasury, since Mr. Blaine positively refuses to remain as Secretary of State: but if Conkling is not taken, it is probable that no other man in New York will be. I add for the instruction of the gossips, that everybody may be certain that no offer of this great place will be made either to Edwin D. Morgan or to Levi P. Morton.

You may set it down for a fact that Senator Jones of Nevada has declined to be Secretary of the Interior.

No actual change in the Cabinet will be completed till Congress meets in December. Windom will not be let off till then, nor MacVeagh. nor any of the others. When they have sent in their regular annual reports, their successors will be appointed.

THE STAR ROUTERS IN COURT. Entering a Motion to Quash the Information-The Question of Ball.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- Gen. Brady and his alleged co-conspirators in the Star route frauds-French, furner, and Brown-entered the Criminal Court this morning, accompanied by their counsel, Col. Enoch Totten, Robert G. Ingersoll, and Jeremiah Wilson. Col. Totten opened the proceedings by saying that he wished to enter a motion to quash the information which had recently been filed against Gen. Brady and others. He asked leave of the Court to file that motion, and desired that a day should be fixed for its argument. Col. Cook, for the Government, argued that until the accused persons appeared and cave bonds they have no

legal standing, and cited the statute to show that bail in cases of conspiracy to defrand the Government was fixed at \$10,000. He suggested, however, that in order to cover costs the bail should not be less than \$15,000.

Mr. Wilson said that there was nothing in the presented of information that would justify the Court in fixing a high amount of bail. He instanced the averments against Turner and French, which consisted simply of a charge of conspiracy in the making of some calculations, and that the whole varyament of the case mainst tien. Hrady was that he did not exercise a sound and indicial discretion in the discharge of the duties of his office.

Col Intersoil, who appeared for Brown, said that the information set forth that Brown agreed to use his influence with one of the conspiracy to carry out the conspiracy, and that was all the charge against him. He contended that the Court should only fix the bail high enough to secure the attendance of the defendants.

Mr. Cook said that the question of the character of the information was one we before the Court, but this when it came to a question of evidence the tovernment expected to produce proof to sustain the literomatics.

Judge Cox did not think that this was a case which would require any large amount of bail. He would examine the information to right a sone as we had a would require any large amount of bail. He would examine the information to right and fix the bail to-more own and then discrement Judge Cax did not think that this was a case which would require any large amount of bail. He would examine the information to right and fix the bail to-morrow, and then determine upon a day to hear argument upon the metical to quash the information. It would probably be some time next week.

Mr. Foiten's motion was then thed and the defendants discharged on their personal recegnizance.

Another Apache Outbrenk. that 350 of the Chirricalus Apaches escaped from the San Carlos Reservation on the 1st inst. They first stole twenty head of cattle and then killed Guitell, a tele-graph occrator, and his two assistants, who webs repairing a line between Camps Thomas and Grant. On Sun D. Carmio, J. Rivs. and J. L. Moino, transfers, were murdered near Cedar Springa. Col. Sandrod immediately went in pursuit of the hostiles with three companies of cavalry, striking them yesterday afternoon near Cedar Springs. Silven miles north of Camp Grant. The Indians, ander Natches, a son of the noted warrior Cochine, cumumbered the solidiers and made the attick. The Indians took to the hills, and after an irregular fight, Isating four hours, were driven from their position and retreated acress the Arivaypa Veiley toward the Galiuro Mognatina. One Serveant was killed and four men were wounded. The Indian loss is unknown. A number of White Mountain Indians under George, and Bonito, and must of those taroled by Gen. Wilcox are said to have joined the hostilex. D. Carmilo, J. Rivs. and J. L. Molino, tramsters, were

The Rhode Island Senatorship.

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 4.—The General Assembly voted in separate floures to-tag for a United States Senator to succeed Gen. Burnside, with the following result. Senate-Nelson W. Aldrich, 22; George H. Browne, 6 Wm. P. Sie ffield, 3, and Henry Lappitt, 2. House-Nelson With P. Sile ffield, S. and theory Lappits, 2.
W. Aldrich, 33; Win. P. Sheffield, S. Henry Lappit, 6;
Thomas A. Dovie, S. Benedict Topham, 4; Rowland Hazard, 31 scattering, S. Selson W. Aldrich received for votes,
a majority of all the members of the Assembly, and will
probably be elected on the first hallot tomorrow. The
maxt hallbest in the poll is William P. Sheffeld of Sewport, whose total vote was H, and next, Henry Lappits, 8.

Patrick Mulry entered Patrick Flynn's lager seer saloon at 197 Warren street, Jersey City, last ever ing, and made a disturbance. As he refused to leave the saloon, Flynn pushed him out. A moment later Mulry returned with a revolver and fired at Frynn. The builet enterna Frynn's left shealder. Nai y was about to fire again, but two men seried him and took the revolver from him. He then left the saleste, and was not seen again. Detectives are after him. At midnight Frynn was in a styling condition.

Hazing at the Naval Academy.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 4 .- On Sunday night the ourth class of cadeta, newly entered in the Naval Acade my, was hazed unmercially. Members of the third class were suspected of the bit officed to dividige what they k ew. T. law, at 2 F. M. the whole they are they ment they k ew. T. law, at 2 F. M. the whole they desire of they ment be stated and other articles, and will have to stay on their behalful and other articles, and will have to stay on their daily until facther orders, not being allowed to speak to each other.

President Arthur's Departure. President Arthur left for Washington on the

to o'clock express, Pennsylvania Rairroad, yesterday morning. He was accompanied only by Private Secretary John C. Real and his confidential messonger, Aleck Powell. He travelled in a drawing room car, of which the compariments had been reserved for him. The Pennients step in the city has not improved his looks. He seemed more weary than when he came to this city.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- Capt. H. W. Howgate, late of the Signal Service, who was arrested in Accuse for embezzling \$40,000 of G. verbment money, was again arrested here it a evening on a charge of embezzling an administration (200,000).

The delegates to the Republican State Convention from Putnam County (Newers Ambrose Rider and John & Ener are aut Conk ing uses.

The Clinton County Bennerate have elected William John Edward & Prikett and John & Humphrey delegates to the State Convention. The Warren Courts delegates to the Republican Stale Convention are W. W. Rockwell, L. R. Locke, and R. F. Butler: two Stalwarts and one anti-Conkling Butler: two Stalwarts and one and Conking.

The delegates to the Pennerate State Convention from the First Instrict. Onable Constly, are Win 14. Smith, James Patton, and George A Price, and to be one Tammany and two anti-lammany.

Bernard Kenny, Danier Patterson, and Charles Diahelmer were has mad cheered designates to the Democratic State Convention from the Kenth Assumbly Dastrictly the New York County Democraty.

The Democratic delegates to the State Convention from the Second Ratio County are theoret. It is all with the Patters of the Second Lattick Second County, are theoret in it and with the Patters of the Second Lattick Second County are theoret.

POLITICAL NOTES.

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Jules Blatchford restands, appointed 202 supervisors of election for the Night and Elevanth Compressional has invote Ausqual number of Democratic adjectations as to be appeared to day, when dodge Blatchier dailar hay resident his decision as a white their their choice belongs to the Irving Hall or the County Democracy. Convention of the Shork faction of the Republican party met has might in Clarendon Hall, where a parer, which is to be presented to the Convention to day was real and adopted, to the effect that the delegates of this faction represented more Republicans than the deserates of the machine. Republicans than the deserates of the machine. Republicans than the deserates of the machine. Republicans than the deserates of the factor of the latter while the former were exceeded, and demanding a reorganization of the party in this county.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERR BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

The Aldermen and Heservoir Square-A Res clutton Adopted Threatening to Proses

cute Intruders-John Reynolds Elected. At the meeting of the Board of Aldermon yesberday Alderman Saner presented the following: " Whereas. The block of ground bounded by Fortieth and Porty-second streets, Fifth and Sixth avenues, has been valued by competent real estate appraisers as worth

\$3,000,000; and,
"Whereas, An attempt is being made to convert the same into a public park, and thereby deprive the corperation of private property held by it since 1686 without compensation and without the consent of the corpora-

tion:
"Recolved, That in case any person enter upon the said "Resolved, That in case any person enter upon the said block without authority with intent to commit any depredation or to deprive the corporation of any of its rights, privileges, or franchises, the Comptroller or any taxpayer of the city who has paid a inx on lands within the city within one year prior thereto be and he is hereby authorized to take the proper steps to have such person arrested and proceeded with according to law."

This resolution and resolutions advi-ing resistance to the attempt to remove the Forty-second street re-sevoir until the courts have decided the application to prevent its removal were passed.

On motion of Alderman Shells, John Reynolds was vesteriave elected an Alderman in the place of the late Alderman Matthew J. Cogrey. Mr. Reynolds is a brother-Gounty Democracy.

Lucky Coupon Holders.

H. R. Baker, the holder of the \$590 coupon, was told to be at the office of the Ocean Navigation and Pier Company at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon and get his check. He went twice before the appointed time. When he went the third time he was accompanied by W. F. R. Brinkerhoff, a young painter of 539 East Seventiein acreet, who presented coupon 47,319, series 11, entitling the holder to \$100 President Chas. E. Loew imitting the holder to \$100. President Chas, E. Loew impediately made out checks, one for \$500 and one for \$100, and cave them to the two men.

"I had thirty-six compons alregather," said Mr. Brinkerhoff, "and gave all but eight to my lady friends."

Two men presented coupons at the office in the morning and claimed that they were entitled to the \$500 prize.

They had the right numbers, but the wrong series. The \$200 coupon, 44.741, series 13, and the \$100 coupon, 19,142, series 7, have not yet been presented.

A merchant in Greenwich street sent a letter to Mr. Leew yesterday, saying that he thought be had the \$1,000 coupon of last year's drawing, and asking its number. It is 43,230, series F

Racce with the Cutter Madge.

Because of a death in the family of the owner of the yacht Paloina there was no race between that yacht and the Madge yesterday. The Wave will sail the Madge again to-day over the usual lightship course in a private match, N. Y. Y. C. rules to govern. The Scotch cutter is matched to sail the sloop Shadow at Newport on cutter is matched to sail the sloop Shadow at Newport on Oct 14 and 15. One of these races will be over the long, triangular, sixty-mile course, from Brenton's Reef Lightship to Sow and Pigs' Light, to Block Island Buoy, and return. This is considered a lively course for even large scheeners. The Shadow is a fast centre-beard sloop, builtby the famous blind builder Hereshoff in 1871. She is 33 fect 8 inches over all, 33.5 water line, 14.4 bean, 5 depth of hold, and 5 4 draught. She is owned by John Bryant of the Eastern Yacht Club.

Trinity's New Sexton.

Thomas P. Browne, for the past eight years sexton of the Church of the Ascension, has been appointed sexton of Trinity Church in place of Augustus W. Meurer, who has been retired on a liberal pension. Mr. pacitated by sickness. He has served as sexton for twenty-five years, he having succeeded Daniel W. Lyons, who was sexton for twenty years, and under whom he was deputy for seven years. The new sexton, Mr. Browns, was formerly a choir boy in the church. Subsequenty he was sexton of St. Mark's. The sexton of Trinty has entire charse of the building. He has two assistants. The church is opened every day. Not a smail portion of his duties is attending to visitors from the country.

Mr. Hazard's Roll of Bank Notes.

Thomas T. Hazard of 81 Leonard street dropped \$75 in bank notes on the steps of the clevated railway picked up by Mrs. Charles A. Hunter, who did not see who drooped it. A man ran up to her and claimed it, and by the advice of her husband she let him have it. Mr. Hunter atterward see Mr. Hezard's advertisement for the less money. A description of the man who got it was given to the enter and Thomas S. Martin, a peddier, was justered a varietted by Detective Kerwin of the Church street holice station. When arraigned in the Tombs Poice Court Martin claimed that he was in Fravilence, R. I. on the day the money was found, and demanded a special examination. He was remanded till to-day.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Horticultural Seciety, in Republican Hall, yesterday, lease Buchanan of 9 West Seventeenth afrect took the premium for the best orchids; Hallock & Thorpe of Queens, Long

Not to be Extradited.

Angel Castro, alias Dionisios Castro, charged by the Spanish Government with having forged official documents of the Government, was again before Commissioner Osborn vesterday, on the application of Conmissioner Osborn vesteriay, on the application of Consult-General de Urisati to have Castro extradited. Counsellor Mestre for the prigner demanded his discharge on the ground that the alfested offence was committed is 1869, while the treaty under which it was now sought to taxe him to Spain was not acreed to until 1877. Commissioner Osborn discharged the prisoner.

Disease in the Tenements.

The report of the summer corps of physicians, made to the Health Board yesterday, sets forth that during their five weeks' service they visited 22,627 houses c. staining 129 625 families, and treated 5.185 patients. About half the diseases treated were discretized. The children in the more crowded temments were the principal subreces from these communits. Majaris was met with in the more sparsely settled fortions of the city.

Iron Moulders to Demand Higher Wages. At a meeting of iron moulders in the Germana Assembly Rooms last evening to secure an in-crease of warrs from \$1 to \$4 per day it was y ted that \$4 day be done ded atter the close of the revent no th, not that a strate should be ordered to any shops which refused to comply. There are some torly-eight shops in this city, employing over \$1000 mats.

The wagons that were driven around yesterday by the cellectors of draping in train for the ten fit of the sufficiently the Mid-Igan Resource unless od in the events at the day and a source of source of the Mid-Igan Resource of the sufficient of the su

Thin Fabrics for the Shivering Sufferers,

The Billiard Players. In the preliminary cushion-carron tourns-In the preliminary customerarism course, ment yesterday. Waiting defented McLinghlin, score, 200 to 105, 67 momes. Gall gher heat Moris in the feath game, score, 200 to 171, 61 momes sail, de-has made the languagement acts, 27. Toway there will play McLaughlin and mallogner will cross come with

A lady, who recently nerived from Europe, and is be sing at French's Bert, had her not picked while name to a Wall street start, of a potential of a district and action of a successful start at a second river and start at a second sec

Respect Pay tgain Reduced. The knopers and assistants under the Com-missioners of theries and Conjection were informed peakerlay on a factor reduction of 11 per cent in their pay, to have the the at Schulder.

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Andrea Bushbord 45 years old a coal heaver on the ang while the vessel was at sea. The directors of the National Rifle Association deviled estrolay that the chaonic is markshinn's being march half take place at C codingor on the 15th inst. Judgments of absolute divince granted by the Sucrema Caurt, were field a saledness divince granted by the Sucrema Caurt, were field a saledness the calledness of the Lord Lord A & Mar. and Mary Steinger from Second Sucrema Earns The Mastel Lacer Feer Erevery, belonging to three laien fitted law from Judgment in Now Rechelle, was add ay another a some fitted to the Exchange sales on by A. [Mailer A Son It brought 270,000, the province setting J. M. Kip. The secretal committee of the Charter of Commerce spointed to perform the web outer and extending remained to be received by the force of the web outer and extending remained by the force of the web outer and extending the Liberton committee, who are committeed at the Varadoon coloration, doubted vestering to senty from York town

this only from Yorking in James E. Hyde who beside dringered at 60 William street, who escaled my since the a charge of crarity to Henry E. Les etc., a 12 re., old boy. It was alread that Hyde hear he character is a room with a transcrature of 120 course, the collection of two large exaperations of 120 course, the collection of two large exaperations of the collection of two large exaperations of the collection of two large exaperations of the collection of two larges and the collections are the collections. The fair given by the ladies of the Thirteenth Segment is broken to add in paying the expenses of that beginned to a time to Yestewan to be no like the ladies included. In the lay included, as the to Yestewan to be not largely attented. In the lay include the armony was filled with visiting free Masons and their wives. Teachth is to be the Arms and Navy and National Guard Night.

The sistenth Anniversary and Convention of the Southern New York Harmat Association be, an yesterday in the Leaington Avenue Barbast Church, at 11th street the following officers for the enaming vary were elected: The Rev. Samuri Annah, Charrenan, Bobbert G. Cornell, Treasurer, the Rev. J. J. Bronner, Secretary, the Rev. D. C. Potter, Assistant Secretary, and Samuel F. Hilliam, Corresponding essectary.